For several years there has been some cause of disturbance in this community that has occasioned much difficulty in party procerdings and a considerable amount of disopen resistance to party authority : gentle- people of all the States on the subject of the in the middle. So should we do by our men contending bitterly for or against individuals and assailing the integrity of the party, and exerting all their influence to platform to the congressional districts, just bring out independent candidates, in open re- as was the case with the tariff in the Greebellion to the party which has saved Virginia LEY platform. The Philadelphia Press (Refrom the worst of fates, and whose union and barmony now are necessary to the welfare and peace of the Commonwealth.

Such manifestations of turbulence and impracticability could not be due to ordinary causes-not such as would likely occur in a community not otherwise disturbed than by the ordinary aspirations, disappointments, and personalities of society. It may well excite surprise and induce the inquiry, What is it that causes this unhappy condition of things in Richmond? Certainly there is a cause for it-one peculiar and unusual.

Many years ago there was a splendid mansion in the then suburbs of London which became uninhabitable from some cause, and, as usual, it was called " The Haunted House." It was successively rented out to families in humble circumstances on most favorable ter little what he says or agrees to. terms. Many trials were made and many persons perished in braving death in "The Haunted House." Finally it came to a state of diapidation, and was the refuge of forlorn persons who cared little for life.

Some persons of inquiring minds continued to hunt for the cause of poison, as they supposed, in the bouse. At last this perseverance was rewarded. An old pipe was discovered in the wall of the house, with its mouth in a hidden place, where workmen had cut it instead of removing it. That pipe had formerly been a water-pipe that passed through a grave-yard, and when it was no longer wanted the trouble of removing it was avoided by cutting it off. After discovery it was removed, the health of the house was restored, and it became once more a happy and delightful residence.

Is there not some "pipe laying" about Ricomond that has occasioned the phenomena which all must have observed? The continuance of this state of things will naturally lead to investigation; for no community could be censured for being altogether im: atient under it.

"I heartily wish that peace and good order may be restored without issuing the proclamation; but if it is not, the proclamation must be issued; and if it is, I shall instruct the commander of the forces to have no child's play. - President Grant to Attorney General Pierrepont.

This is language entirely out of all propriety in the President of the United States. southern outriges have been exposed, and It is the language that would probably be their slanders of honest men must cease. employed by a vindictive, arbitrary ruler, acknowledging accountability to no one. Is General Grant given to child's-play, ingiom. They raise the issue of religious inthat he should inform the people tolerance, it is proclaimed in the land of thing from the general current of Pacific that he would not waste time in George Calvert, upon a street bearing his commerce. that way any longer towards Mississippi? Are there only two styles of exercising authority under the laws: one purposeless and frivolous, and the other rigorous and rubless? Is there not another pointed out by constitution and law, according to which all citizens are to be treated? When offend- here to speak honest words to honest men, ing to be arrested and tried fairly, and if and believed he had done it. [Applause.] found guilty punished according to law?

What can the President mean, then, by empleying the words he uses? Does he forget that the humblest citizen is covered by the shield of law from even his severity, much less the officers he may send to Missis-

The language is vulgar in the mouth of the President. We hope it is nothing worse, and that he has not forgotten that it is not for him to say what shall be done with the criminal in Mississippi or in any other State. We suspect that General Grant has been

too long associating with Williams, and has indubed somewhat of that vindictive, presum tive spirit of leading Republicans who have been in the habit of looking upon southern society as directly amenable to the Republican administration, and of considering it perfectly within the scope of Federal power to send down military forces and subject southinformers. Under their construction, the President might imitate the French com-

We repeat, we hope there is no other wellfounded reason to object to General GRANT's language than that it is yulgar.

Toe "Ancient Pistol" of the Washington most terrible punishments for the "White Leagues," so called. The Washington Star, which has a side entrance to the White House and knows a little better how the wind blows about it than the Republican, has this to say of AMES:

"Every right-thinking person must commend the President's action in the Mississippi matter. He virtually says to Governor Ames, 'Why don't you belp yourself; why not exhibit more self-reliance, and use your own resources, instead of appealing for extraneous aid?' Fancy the Governor of Pennsylvania or the Executive of New York calling for United States bayonets to suppress domestic broils. The former was recently called upon to meet organized violence in the mining regions of his State, and acted promptly and decisively, using his own troops to suppress it. Had he called for United States troops without exhausting his own resources he would have made himself ridiculous in the eyes of the whole country. In his case Governor Ames has exhibited a timidity discreditable in the Executive of a State. He certainly owes it to himself, no less than the Government, to explain his just now. hot haste in calling for troops, and the reason why he so long delayed answering the specific queries of the Attorney-General."

One helping on with a speech or two. He closed on Friday. The News states that will show the valuation in the counties is not the man to talk to the Buckeyes. It- there was a finer display and larger multideed his day is past for talking to anybody. tudes present than at any previous Fair He ought to seek for "the hole in the sky," which he spoke of in the impeachment trial, and make his exit through it.

FEN. BUTLER's friends have joined the Republicans who support Rice, Butler's for- Venable and W. C. Penbleton, in the pubmer enemy, for Governor. This is regarded lication of the Patriot and Herald, of Maas stringe. Ben, has apparently withdrawn tion, Smyth county, is dissolved, and Mr. statistics, we have the results following: from politics for the time on account of his VENABLE becomes the editor. currency views, which are not very current in Massachusetts. He complains, indeed, of his private business.

Mr. JAMES A. WILLIAMS, one of the editors of the Advance newspaper, printed in Wilson, N. C., died on the 11th instant. He large procession at his funeral.

New York Democrats. The proceedings of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse display an offensive amount of arrogance on the currence question. The Democrats of Penusylvania must feel no little irritation at the contempt of their views which is implied in the language of the New York platform.

The discordant views of the platform of both parties illustrate how impossible it is for a concurrence of opinion amongst the in the lateral streams which bringall together currency. We long since suggested that it ought to be left by the National Democratic publican) compares the different platforms on the currency, and declares the disagreement amongst them " bewildering." It says: "There are Republican hard-money and Republican soft-money platforms, Democratic bard-money and Democratic softmoney platforms, but the polished and carefully-smoothed double-faced platform is the mest popular of all.

"Clearly, this demonstrates that the ques tion is lifted out of the ordinary party lines, and that there is no reason at all why a man's Republicanism should depend on his ideas or personal convictious as to resumption, any class of currency, expansion, or contraction. The Press favored the referring of the question to the congressional districts. But GRANT, baying sold himself to the moneypower, is not willing that any such thing should be done. After next fall it will mat-

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BALTIMORE .- AD immense meeting of the citizens of Baltimore was held in Monument Square on Friday night. It was the first Democratic massmeeting of the gubernatorial canvass in Maryland. The Sun says of it that it " was in every way a great demonstration, whether measured by the masses of people present, by the enthusiasm, or by the soundness of the principles of civil and religious liberty and other fundamentals of good government expressed by the speakers. The venerable statesman, Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON, presided, and his speech opened the meeting., Mr. CARROLL, Democratic-Conservative candidate for Governor, made his first speech of the campaign, and was most enthusiastically received. Senator BAYARD, of Delaware; General FERDINAND C. LA-TROBE, candidate for Mayor; J. V. L. FIND-LAY, and DANIEL CLARK slso delivered speeches."

We copy two paragraphs from Senator BAYARD's speech:

Mr. Bayard alluded to the condition the ountry had been brought by the party in power. He did not believe there ever had ocen such depression and stagnation of industries, lack of occupation, and apprehension of danger as now in this country. The osses of the war were set down at \$12,000,-000,000, the accumulation of a century which will require years to recover. The Republican party does not stand upon the issues of the last ten years. Their cries of They have shifted the issues, and now address themselves to the lower passions and bring up the gaunt spectre of Know-Nothname, that men shall be proscribed for reli-Of all places on the earth this was the last from which such proscription should come. [Applause.]

Mr. Bayard closed with an injunction not to fall away from the tradition that they should have the Carroll of 1876 to respond to the Carroll of 1776. [Applause.] He came

NOT A GOOD REASON .- We copy this sentence from the Petersburg News:

" Because the party may be broken up and over to the bands of the negroes and Radicals, it can be no earthly excuse why the city of Petersburg should be made to share the same dreadful fate."

Clearly not. But we have no idea that Richmond is going to set such a bad example for the Cockade town. There will be here a grand triumph for the Conservative party, the land, the greatest need of which has been for Richmord, and for Virginia: anybody to the contrary notwithstanding.

We copy the following paragraph from the Petersburg Index-Appeal, a paper distintinguished for its honorable bearing and its

"The row in Richmond ought to be settled by the card of General Bradley T. Johnson published in the papers of Friday. It is, in our humble judgment, a complete anern people to petty annoyances and summary swer to the attacks that have been made upon punishments for acts reported by spies and him. We are indisposed to take part in the local affairs of another community, apprelending that our good-will might do more mischief than good; but to our view there mittee, and send to Mississippi another is now no reas n whatever why the people CARRIERE to dispose of the people as he of Richmond should not unanimously rally in support of the regular ticket."

"The Conservative nominations for the city and county have been made, and are now offered to the voters. We did not get our choice in each nominee; nor was that to be expected. But the question is settled now, going comparison for the purpose of ascer-Republican has had no word of censure for and no appeal from the fiat of the party, as AMES, of Mississippi. It had nothing but the expressed in the regular way, can be thought rect. The managers will be ready to comof by any loyal Conservative .- Lynchburg Virginian.

This is the talk for all true Virginia Conservatives. At a time like this those who take the part of disorganizers, and indulge their personal ill-will on account of disappointed ambition or personal malice, are not of this honorable fraternity. They are

' fallen " Conserva ives.

The Confederate memorial monument in the soldiers' cemetery at Liberty, Bedford county, was unveiled on Wednesday, with military and civic ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by General JUBAL A. EARLY, Hon. JOHN GOODE, and General D. H. MAU-RY; and a poem, written by Mrs. J. M. Davis, of Texas, was read by Colonel W. W BERRY. General WILLIAM R. TERRY WAS chief marsbal.

We are favored with a full account, with all the speeches. They are excellent, but would take up more room than we can spare

FAIR AT WINCHESTER .- The Winchester News speaks in glowing terms of the success of the Shenardeah Agricultural Fair, State of Obio, as returned for taxation in Senator Bourwell, of Massachusetts, is in | which opened on Tuesday of last week and 1874, was \$1.580,379,324 The following table since the war. A fine address was delivered on the occasion by Colonel WILLIAM WATTS, of Roanoke county.

The partnership between Messrs. M. P.

The Bedford Sentinel, published at Libernot being too well, and devotes himself to ty, Bedford, has added to its name the word 639,086. News. It is now the " Sentinel and News." This is for the sake of the news.

We are indebted to the author, Mr. BENJA. MIN F. TAYLOR, for a printed copy of the anwas much esteemed by his neighbors, who niversary poem delivered at the twenty-first made a generous display of their regret by a exposition of the Winnebago (Illinois) Agri- eral years the objective point of Cincinnati cultural Society.

Colonel Benton-Virginia. In the late Colonel Benron's great sp in 1849, on the railway to the Pacific be made interesting reference to Virginia. We cluding what he had to say about Virginia "Let us imitate, though at an humble and

lowly distance, the wisdom and benevolence

ivers. They run in the centre of the valley, and the two sides find their accommodation it to be on one side of the Union would be like wishing the Mississippi to be on one side of its valley -- to be at the foot of the Alleghanies or of the Rocky mountainsand although the people at the base of these mountains respectively, each for itself, might wish that God had placed the Father of Floods on their side of the valley, yet His wisdom and goodness placed it where it would suit the greatest number, and it was in the middle of the valley. So let it be with this great road-in the middle of the Union! And let every State of the Union reach it by a branch. Their lines of commenced roads point to the course of the central road from St. Louis to the Atlantic coast. The projected line from Charleston brough western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, and Kentucky, looks to Cincinnati. The line commenced from Richmond to the mouth of the Guyandotte s to find its course in the same par-Colonel Benton said be had just received a communication from Wilthe gratifying information of Virginia's liberality to this road. He was struck with two considerations presented in favor of continuing the road to the Ohio, and thus to connect the Atlantic ocean with that river. Globe-Democrat says: One was that an iron road from the Pacific, bearing the commerce of Asia, might pass near the mouth of the Guyandotte, and so put Virginia in communication with that grand ine. The other was that this road compleed, the great idea of Washington would be acshores of his beloved Virginia would be munication. This was his fond and patriotic

ourselves now as aiding to accomplish the work of the Father of his Country. "The railway from the Pacific through other central States, will be an argument in favor of completing the line which will connect Richmond and the Ohio, will connect be whole southern seaboard with the Ohio; for the railroad is already completed which traverses lower Virginia and North Carolina, and connec's all South with all North.

"We have it in our power to aid in the consummation of Washington's plan, and and all the lights of the age in which he ived; putting his natal Virginia in communication not only with the Ohio river and the valley of the Mississippi, but in communication with the Pacific ocean and Asia. The war defeated Colonel Benron's pro-

ect of a Central Pacitic line by the location of the present road upon a route too far north. And now the truly southern line is rendered absolutely necessary, and Virginia's line when built are greater than would have been her chances with the central line proposed in 1849. We have the route by Atlanta, and that by Chattanooga, and still that other day he was, for good conduct, disby the Ohio and Kanawha, which will surely have a chance to intercept and take some-

The Scioto Route.

We have before us an article from the Columbus (Ohio) Journal that shows the Scioto road to be pushed forward with astonishing zeal and force. For instance, the roadbed and bridges from Columbus to Chilli- party in Ohio. If Boss Kell-y could get hold cothe, about half-way between Columbuand Portsmouth, Ohio, are under contract to be completed in ninety days. We copy this about twenty years. In all that time the article from the Journal, leaving out the sta- party as well as the leaders have been going tistical tables showing the great fertility of continually to the "demnition how-wows," defeated in Richmond, and that city turned each of the five counties on the line, but giving their aggregate wealth: THE VALLEY OF THE SCIOTO-PERTINENT POINTS

ON THE NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE. Obio river, penetrating and running "lengththe communication of the kind now being energetically pushed forward.

As heretofore reported, work has already been commenced on this end of the line, the road-bed and bridges from here to Chilicothe being under contract to be completed in ninety days from the 15th of August. A contract with the Columbus Rolling-Mill Company for 4.500 tons of iron has been closed for several months. All along the line the subscriptions have

been made, or guaranteed so as to impress

the managers and contractors with confidence. Scioto county is up with her subscriptions, and arrangements have been made to secure them to the satisfaction of President Miller and the contractor, Mr. Chapman. The additional call of \$9,000 in Rois assured, and in all the counties from Columbus to the river the question of subscriptions is looked upon as settled. The word now is, "Forward with the work," and picks and shovels are flying around lively. The road is located to Chillicotte; from that city to Portsmouth two surveys have been made, and they are now undertaining which is the cheapest and most dimence locating permanently within the next three weeks. The policy of putting the road above high-water mark, so as to avoid the great losses incident to floods, has been strictly adhered to-a point of great pecupiary consequence. In a former publication

there was a slight inaccuracy as to the location of the road between Circleville and Kingston. The Scioto Valley railway will be of great importance to Columbus as a local road, and will be of not less consequence to the flourishing towns and rich productive country through which it will pass. The line goes through Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike, and Scioto counties - from the great railroad centre of the State to the Ohio river, as shown

by the map. So far as traffic along the line is concerned, authentic statistics verify the judgment which led to the present project. The productive Scioto Valley offers inducements for rail communication that have long been recognized. This is no new field; a number of surveys have been made, but the people now have their first realization of the enterprise necessary to carry such a work to completion. The statistical reports make a highly favorable showing in favor of the counties old acknowledged to be the greatest little actress through which the road is to be built.

VALUATION. The total valuation of property in the through which the Scioto Valley railroad

\$108,189,433 The valuation in the Scioto Valley Railroad counties (\$108,195,433) is a little over one-fifteenth of the valuation in the whole State. Averaging, as in the crop and stock The average county valuation in the whole

Fifty-two miles of railroad will connect the southern terminus of the Scioto Valley

ocean, and to secure the advantage as far as practical under present circumstances a line of steamers between Cincinnati and Hun- LET LEVY BROTHERS tington has been established for some time. Columbus, however, is likely to make copy below an extract from the speech, in the rail connection first, and the capitalists of Richmond, Va., anxious for a western outlet to the Che-apeake and Ohio, are waiting to give aid to the flity-two-mile short

Between Portsmouth and Maysville, a disof Providence in the formation of its great tance of something over forty miles, about thirty miles of road-bed has been graded, and the line has been furnished for a distance of ten or twelve miles, and now has a locomotive on it. The completion of this little link will give the Scloto Valley direct connection with all the net-work of roads in the South including the great Cincinnati Southern.

A short branch from Circleville would reach the coal fields now penetrated by the Mineral City branch of the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad, and bring Columbus within thirty-five to forty miles of coal by a new and competing line.

The road will also introduce to us new opportunities in the way of iron ore. The number of tons of iron ore mined in Scioto county in 1873 was 27,576. One of the considerations of prime im-

portance to Columbus will be the facilities or transporting the Waverly stone, now coming into such general use for building purposes. The Scioto Valley road will pass through an inexhaustible deposit of this valnable material.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.-The St. Louis Globe Democrat states that the people of that liam Kinney, Esq., of Staunton, giving him city are greatly aroused upon the subject of the Southern Pacific railroad. They will make a strong demonstration in its favor at the meeting which will soon take place. The "In renewing the agitation for a Pacific

road along the southern route we appeal no less boldly to the people of the North than to the people of the South. We ask that the proposition be judged on its own merits, not condemned in advance by those who have a complished; the ocean which bathed her east- vested interest in injustice. We ask no subern and the river which washed the western | sidy from Congress, but merely such a guarantee of credit as is necessary for an enterunited. The two waters would be in com- prise of this magnitude; such an assurance of ultimate strength behind the corporation conception tifty years ago. Let us consider as will prevent all possibility of a break down midway in the work from any cause. We do not seek to aid in the building of road which will discriminate against all other the centre of the Union, through Ohio and | roads, to the injury of many of those who built it; nor do we wish to help an enterprise which would borrow the money of the people and evade the payment of interest on a legal technicality. The road we favor, and the road which we shall hope to see fairly under way within six months, is as free from dishonesty as it is from sectionalism; its purpose is as pure, its scope as ample, as that of the road planned and projected in on a scale transcending all his own thoughts, this city twenty-five years ago - the road which has long waited, but which should not wait much longer, since it only needs the determined support of those whose best in

terests are involved in its success." A MODEL DEMOCRAT.-In 1865 a man named Richard Hampton broke the shop window of a harmless watchmaker in Wool wich, England. He was sent to prison for nine months, and on the very day of his discharge returned to Woolwich and smashed the same window. This time the Court gave him eighteen months; and once more on the day bis sentence expired, he returned and again broke in the same window. His third sentence was for ten years; but the charged on a ticket-of-leave, having served nearly eight years. Promptly, for the fourth time, he went straight to Woolwich, and once more smashed the same window, and being thereupon brought into court for a fourth sentence, he remarked that he would break that window as often as he got the chance for the rest of his life.

He is in for another ten years. His telent is wasted in England. There they send him to the treadmill. Here he would change his rame to Pendleton and run the Democratic of him he would make him a Sachem of Tammany a' once. He is just the stuff of which the Democratic party has made its leaders for But every time they are "sent up" Salt R ver they yow, like poor Richard Himpton, that they " will smash that window whenever they have a chance." - New York Herald.

DEATHS. Died. at 13; o'clock A. M. September 18, 1875, Mrs. E. 1Z4 BETH 5. DENOON, widow of the late Samuel D. Denoon, in the fifty-fifth year of her age.

THE MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA DIVISION OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, resident in Richmond and elsewhere. will hold themselves in readmess to participate in the ES ORT OF THE STATUE OF GENERAL JACKSON, on its arrival here, to the Capitol, Due notice will be given of the time fixed for the escort. BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, Chairman Executive Committee Virginia Division Army Northern Virginia. Se 20 1t

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING A of the MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BUILDING FUND AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of C. L. Radway, hsq., on THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7% o'clock. se 20 1t*

M ASONIC NOTICE.—The stated ARCHIC MOTICE.—The stated
ARCHICHAPTER will take place This
FVENING at Masons' Hall, on Twentyfifth street, at 7 o'clock. Al Royal Arch Masons in
good standing are fraternally invited. By order of
the M. E. H. P. WILLIAM WILSON,
se 20-11*

MILITARY NOTICES.

GENERAL ORDER No. 7.—The statue of General T. J. Jackson, presented to the Common wealth of Virginia by the friends of the South le Great Britain, will arrive in this city if early next week. The First Regiment will escor from the wharf to the Capitol and deliver it to Governor.

I. The command will be held in readiness to pa rade for this purpose at 3:30 P. M. on the day of arrival. Further orders will be published as to

day, &c. the time of arrival until removal from steamer's wharf. By order of Colonel commanding.

E. D. STAFKE,
se 20-2t Capta'n and Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS OF COMPANY C H (GUAR) OF THE COMMONWEALTH), A FIRST REGIM -NT OF VIEGINIA VOLUN-INTO THE COMMONWEALTH), A TEXT REGIM -NT OF VIEGINIA VOLUN-INTO THE REGIM -NT OF VIEGINIA VOLUN-INTO TO THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY TO-NIGHT. By order of Captain J. V. BIDGOOD. SE 20-1:*

W. T. MOSBY.

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